WOMEN WERE FIRST

TO LEAVE WRECK.

TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. John Mullaney arrives from Ireland without carfare to go to his sister's house.

James Craig wheels Matthew 12ttle scross Eighteenth Street Bridge in payment

of an election bet. Michael Murphy, who stole shoes from William P. Weinberg's store, is fatally William P. Weinberg's shot by the proprietor.

Decorations for the Flower Show will be begun to-day. A beggar who becomes abusive when re-

fosed money is beaten and arrested. Gertle Geiger was crushed by the eleva-tor and fell down the shaft at the Southern Motel, sustaining severe injuries. James Sullivan drank a quantity of liqui-

to pay an election but and had to have his stomach siphoned. A horse dashed into a car crowded with theater patrons and caused panic among

Patrolman Dan Danaber wheels a gian

several miles in a wheelbarrow to solile an The man who was killed by a Rorlingto

train Saturday might was identified as Ben parein Weinbach, 50 years old. Valentine Ritter, a veteran soldier of for tone, is a patient at the City Hospital.

The body of Thomas F. Fitzpatrick, Jr. who was slain at Hirmingham, Ala. wil GENERAL DOMESTIC.

The Cherokee Council is considering the report of the commission appointed to investigate the alleged frauds in consection with the warrants.

Only four persons survived the wreck of the City of Monticello. The gallant crew sent the women off in the first different. David E. Shanaban has announced blu-self a candidate for Speaker of the Lower House of the Illinois Legislature. He be-lieves Cook County is entitled to the office, Croker bet \$60 on Bryan with a paim-ist, a young lady of Boston, and settled life wager Saturday.

An unknown man was found murdered near Mabank, Tex. Admiral Crowninshield, in his annual to port, says the personnel of the navy is not large enough for the country's defense against any first-class Power and must be

William J. Bryan remains firm in his resolve to stay in politics, whether as leader or as worker in the ranks,

General MacArthur's present campaign in the Philippines is to be pushed with all dis-patch, as the Government must begin send-ing volunteers home by January 1. France may have another Dreyfus case on its hards. It is asserted in Washington that an agent of the United States War De-

partment has obtained the secret of the French field gun, and can practically duoplicate its construction. The gun in ques tion led to Dreyfus's downfall. There are three avowed candidates for the Senate in Illinois Tanner, Cannon and Cul-lon, It is the field against Culion, with chances in favor of the former. The Governor is playing a shrewd political game the factions are digiting for vantage and the strife for the togal promises to be fierce.

Former blonde sues a physician for \$10, ten damages because her complexion
 changed. She alloges that his treatment is Actress Lillian Russell tempted death to win an automobile, Two big deals have been concluded in the

last week which may have a far-reaching effect on the iron trade. Open switches caused the wreck of two Mest yesterday, resulting in serious injuries to several persons and great loss to the

The annual report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs contains an assertion that the Indian race is not dring off, but is us summerous as it was in the days of Colum-

Wall street has gone wild with builtshi ness and is buying everything, regardless of price or caution. The New York banks fried in vain to stem the tide of speculation, fearing the results of the reaction which is Eure to come.

of Trade and the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies is expected to-day. 'olorado will nek Congrese to apprepriate \$15,900,000 for conserving water at the heads of streams in the State, to be distributed at private expense for irrigating purposes. The exports of domestic products duri becober argregated \$105,160,600, a net increase gover October, 1899, of \$29,398,994.

FOREIGN.

tory, the Czar being determined to adhere to his original plans as announced to the l'owers.

Six thousand rebels were killed in a bat tle at Tsan-Chou by the imperial troops under General Yuan. Don Carlos protests against the Catalonia

movement, characterizing it as unauthorized by him and as verifable treason against The British have reoccupied Phillippolis office four hours' fighting. General French takes command of the Johannesburg dis-

A London paper announces that Mr. Charles T. Yerkes has a scheme to radiate electric radiates from London and to build low-rent dwellings for workmen, to remed-

overcrowding in the city. A dispatch to Rome from Pekin says the 14 Hung Chang and Prince Ching have refused to accept the demands of the Power for the punishment of Prince Tuan and the withdrawal from Power of the Empress.

SPORT.

Marine Intelligence.

New York, Nov. 11. Arrived: La Cham-pagne, Havre; Island, Copenhagen and Christiansand, Sailed: Bulgaria, Hamburg Ain Cherbourg.

Antwerp, Nov. II.—Arrived: Noordland.

Queenstown, Nov. 11. Sallest: Umbria, New York. DON CARLOS PROTESTS.

Says the Catalonia Movement Is Veritable Treason. Madrid, Nov. 11 .- The Madrid papers pub

71sh a letter from Don Carlos addressed to the Carllst General Moore, in which the pretender protests against the present movement as "contrary to instructions," and characterizes the authors of the rising as

"I shall never abandon my rights," says Don Carlos, "but at the same time I do not wish to ruin Spain. I cannot forget the danger to the integrity of her territory from prolonal insurrection, because it would ex-cite the ambitions of Powers, which are artentively following events in Spain. The Catalonia movement is veritable freason on the part of a few impatient and undisciplined men."

YERKES IS PHILANTHROPIC.

Has Scheme to Build Low-Rent Buildings for London Workmen. London, Nov. 12.—"Mr. Charles T. Yerkes."

pays the Daily Express "has a scheme to radiate electric radiaways for long distances north of London and to build low-rent dwellings for workmen, in order to remedy overcomplies. overcrowding.

"He is also interested in the mosted chame of a ship catual — en Southamp

POISONED BY DINNER.

Two Hundred and Fifty Russian Girls Became III After Eating. St. Petersburg, Nov. II .- Two hundred and fifty girls, pupils of the Smolny Institute. a boarding school patronized exclusively by the nobility, were taken sick with evident symptoms of poison after dinner Friday counter It is reported that two have died, but that the others have recover d. The pois-oning is attributed to faulty metallic cook-ting struckly.

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INDIAN COMMISSIONER SAYS THE RACE IS NOT DYING OFF.

In His Annual Report He Asserts Redmen Are as Numerous as They Were in the Days of Columbus.

ubruitted to the Secretary of the interior. The Commissioner urges that the indis-eriminate issue of rations should stop at once. The old and belpless, he says, should be provided for the rations should be is-sued to the able-bailed only for liber. while those who have been editested in

ludian whose should depend entirely on their own resources.

Annualtes distributed hast year aggregated 1,50,56, the per capita ranging from X-s down to 59 cents. The report says that large money agaments to the indians "are demoralizing in the extreme They degrad the indians and corrupt the whites, they indiance purperson and scatdad and ordine; they millify all the good effects of years of labor. Unserupolous people indians the lindian to go into debt and then, when the debt has accumulated and the holian's credit is goine, pressure is brought to ear by the creditors upon the Government to lay the Indian so that he can pay his honest Cy debts. The state of shalts growing out of this stound some of the agencies as a scandal and a disgrace.

"There is now in the Treasury to the credit of Indian tribes \$25,35,55,598 drawing interest at the rate of 4 and 5 per cent, the annual inserest amounting to \$1,56,58,598. Heades this, several of the tribes have large incomes from interest and other currees. It is a safe prediction, that so long as these funds exist, they will be the property of designing people.

Problem of the Trust Fund. The ultimate disposition of the Indian ist funds is a subject for the most serious consideration in some cases they are small and in others very large. With respect to the former, they can, as a raise, be paid out to the Indians with little, if any, evil consequences. With respect to the latter their proper disposition is difficult, it is admitted that great weathth is a source of westness to any Indian tribe and productive of much evil."

Two remedies have been suggested, First, the gradual extinction of these funds, setting aside a sufficient sum to maintain the

to and paying cach in and paying cach at a certain use his corollary to this, di-location to the Iribe

Questions of Education.

MAYOR FREDERICKS'S LIFE ENDANGERED BY SCRATCH.

Foot Cut by Buckle and Blood Poisoning Set In.

Henry J. Fredericks, Belleville's chief exutive is confused to his home suffering from blood potsoning of his right foot. His condition is serious, and is the result of a little scratch received while harrically taking off his shoes a few weeks ago. Alderman Joseph Martin is the Mayor pro tem, and will attend to the business of the city up if Mayor Fredericks recovers.

Three weeks ago Mayor Fredericks was one of a party of hunters in the Okaw bot tems. He were a heavy pair of shoes, and in climbing over a big bog, he injured his instep. Although the bruise burt him severely, he continued walking, and did not return to camp until evening. By that time his foot had swollen somewhat.

In pulling off his shoe, one of the meiaclasps, which had been forced through to leather, scratched the foot, Mayor Fred next morning his foot was so badly swal that he could not draw on his shoe pained him intensely, and he was forced t return home and consult a physician. Russia, it is announced on high official doctor decided that the foot was polyone puthority, will not annex any Chinese terri- in some manner, and advised the Mayor of remain in his house. The inflammation subsided in a few days and Mayor Fredericks returned to his official duties



MAYOR DENRY I FREDERICKS Of Belleville seriously III from a slight in-jury to his foot,

In the latter part of host week the foot John igain troubled him, and be called in his division. A result of this examination the injury was of a very serious nature.

POLICEMAN HAD TO WHEEL A GIANT.

Officer Dan Danaher Settled an William Sullivan Drank a Quart of Election Bet He Made With Butcher Rosenkranz,

It was a busy day for Special Officer Dan | Danaher of the Seventh Police District yesthou bets

Two weeks before the election Danaber butcher at No. 1628 South Grand avenue. Danaher picked Bryan and Rosenkranz sacked McKinley. It was agreed that the loser should wheel the winner around the city for two hours in a wheelbarrow.

Damher is an average size man, while
Rosenkranz is 6 feet 2 inches tall and
possesses an avoirdupois of 25 pounds

offered to ditak a weiss beer glass full of
whisky if he were not elected. But it was Danaher was so certain of winning the let be did not take into consideration the unual odds, but when he lost he was ready

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to agreement, the procession formed on were not elected. The bot was made after a heated argument in the presence of a

some trouble was experienced in getting it epaired. When it was finally patched up he procession, headed by two pug dogs pals were not farsighted enough to see rolls avenue, cast on Magnolla to Virginia out requires the presence of a physician, avenue, north on Virginia to Sidney street and so none was present. When the whiski and back over the same route. The procedon was brought up in the rear by a crowd of coungsters who set up an incessant temor all the way.

PATERSON'S BAD MORALS.

Preacher Says Factory Girls Are Prey of Depraved Community.

New York, Nov. 11.-As the result of a areful personal lovestigation of the subect, the Reverend Doctor R. S. MacArthur, sastor of Calvary Baptist Church in this ity, is convinced that the working girls of Paterson, N. J., where Jennie Bosschieter recently met her death under shocking dreumstances, are the prey of a deprayed mmunity.
"Respect for womankind," Doctor Mac-

"Respect for womankind." Doctor MacArthur writes to the Journal, "has been interfy wanting in the town." He declares 29 feet over all. It has several sharp turns, and measures 29 feet over all.

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Miss Russell on her nerve, and promised that she should have her auto, to more turns, and promised that she should have her auto, to more turns, and promised that she should have her auto, to more turns, and promised that she should have her auto, to more turns, and promised that she should have her auto, to more turns, and the feet automatical she should have her automa

ALMOST DIED SETTLING A BET.

Whisky and Had to Have a Doctor at Once-

Ment election have will be regitter by the Danaher of the Seventh Police District yes-erday, although it was Sunday, and one 1988 Franklin avenue. He drank a webs be-May Herschel won the all-age coursing stake, while Boundless took puppy stake at Pastime Park.

Of the two recreation days he is allowed in a month. He paid one of these queer elected, and came near losing his life. welse beer place contained nearly two plats made a wager with Edward Rosenkranz, s gulp. He became dazed and was taken Kilpstein's drug store, No. 1660 Franklin avenue, where Doctor Isanie C. Watt suc-resofully administered to him species, and

to take such a bet. Finally, however, Salityan met a man who declared himself ready to drink a weiss beer glass full of whisky if McKintey

Grand avenue at the intersection of Laf-ayette avenue. Danaher was there with his wheelbarrow and Rosenkranz, with a crowd of his friends, who had come to wit-ness the "triumphal march." The event had been extensively advertised and a hundred Hilbernians were there.

The second of Skyteenth and Franklin avenue fooday. Vesterday afternoon the principals and spectators met in the saloon. The princibillygoat, proceeded south to Mag- that a test of this nature in being carried avenue, cast on Magnolla to Virginia out requires the presence of a physician. was brought. Softwan drank the flory stuff in a few guipe, and almost instantly be-came inconscious. His alarmed triems came unconscious. His alarmed trients called a policinan, who took him to a pharmacy where an emeric was administered. He recovered shortly after and was pronounced out of danger.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ESCAPADE. Gaille Actress Tempted Death to Win an

Automobile. REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Nov. II.-Lillion Russell, aucen

of comic opera, to-day earned for herself a new title-queen of the automobile. In order to win a horseless carriage, Miss Rusorder to win a horseless carriage. Miss Russell deliberately tempted death. Without any all she engineered an "auto," up and subsequently down the great incline built on the root of Madison Square Garden. At one point the incline is at a 4-degree angle. It has several sharp turns, and measures 20 feet over all. Mir. Weber was the first to congratulate Miss Russell on her nerve, and promised that she should have her "auto," to-merrow. Miss Russell said she would not undertake such a tick again for all the automobiles in Christendom.

Placed in Lifeboat by the Gallant Sailors of the City of Mon-

ONLY FOUR PERSONS SURVIVED.

Many Bodies Found Along the Shore, Where They Had Been Dashed to Destruction-Cause of Disaster.

shore of this county for ten miles east Montheells, which femplered Saturda marting, and twenty-five bodies of vifrom the sea, which assetfll tasing with ter of the force.

sear where the first body came ashore maintrous telatives of members of the crew oast, have arrived to identify the death. The bodies were arranged in a room in h a great degree of confluence the public hall, and Corner Fuller, who been very fittle diminished from hold an inquest, gave an opinion of averal Columbus Coronado, Raleigh, dental drowning. All the bodies are territories dental drowning. An the bodies are ter-

The first hour was found at daylight when the this lifeboat, which was supposed by the survivors of the first boat to have been Eldredge, a passenger; Second Engineer Poole Mr. Fripp, a traveler for McChe's Sons of St. John, New Branswick, and the body of a scannan. All four had life belts cround them. At short intervals along the They had all evidently come ashore in the lifeboat and were killed on striking the beach, not one escaping. The remains so far identified, in addition to the four enumerated above, are:

Eupert Olive, purser of the steamer Prince Edward, Baggagemaster Wisson, Decknands Johnson, Levi Nickerson, Robert Nickerson, Van Renemberg, Austin Wickens, James Cole, John E. Whitmore, Stanley Ringer, Winslow Ringer, Harry Capeland and David Bershum.

am.
- watches in the pockets of two of the stopped at 1235 and 1235 o'clock, re-

Captain's Body Found.

Captain's Body Found,
body of Captain Harding of the Monchas been found at Picnic's Point, end with life belt and fully diessed. An
own body supposed to be that of a
let for a Western boot and shoe firm,
can found at the same place, with the
self-risk McDonnad and Sacond Officer
hy be overed vesterday. Of the memof the crew whose bodies were setopedand and Benham were not
in to be on board until their bodies
lieutified.

They were not on the ship's articles, having joined for the trip only. Several bodies are still undhentified, one body was recognized this evening as John Richmond of Exsel. Now Britishwick, a travelet for a bod that shoe firm He was not before known to have been a passenger. This swells the known death roll to thirty-two. Benham look the place of Whitmore, previously rejected best Copeland was also a substitute, but for whom it is not known.

If it is coincidence that the ship Peter Stewart was wheeled off this shore a few years ago in the month of July and a beat-boar of men came in where the Monticello's hoat was found. Put of the mon were dead before the boar to are the board, and many believe the same was true of those in the Monticello's boar. were not on the ship's articles, hav-

telal traveler, who was not previously which have been on board the Menticello a been washed ashore and identified. He resented Lavi Brothers & Co. jewelers, militer, Ont., and carried samples in this worth \$9,000. One trunk has been

found. Wreckage of all kinds litters the shore, bares, barrels, pieces of ship's boats and parts of the superstructure of the steamers. James Ham, a merchant of Yarmouth, who was supposed to have been on board, is safe, he having missed the steamer in St. Rupert Olive was crossing the bay from St. John to Yarmouth to rejoin his own

steamer third Steward Hopkins of the steamer third Steward Hopkins of the steamer Chlor Sievard Hopkins of the steamer Varmouth perished, he having taken his brother's place for one trip.

Swen Jonnson was taking Elisha Cook's place is quarternaster, and Freet Van Renenburg was substituting as cook for his father. The absentees were off to vote at the elections, and to this circumstance they owe their flives

Women off in Pirst Lifebont. trace of more than three women hav-

ing been on board the Montfeelio can be altimized. They were placed in the first board tree of them, Stewardess Smith, is one of the boar survivors, and she is too all to make a statement.

Else McDomaid was theward in the surf and her body has been recovered.

The third woman was colored, named Lawrence, and her body was seen in the broakers this afternoon, but could not be trached. teached the difficulty has been encountered in figuring out the total loss of life, as a number of passengers joined the Monticellost St. John without first registering at the booking office. They bought their tickets

en heard
A revised list of the members of the crew
prepared at the head office of the Yarmouth
Steamship Company here shows that the
allicers and crew numbered twenty-eight,
if whom Third Officer Fleming, Wilson Cook,
a deckhand, and Miss Smith, the stewirless, were saved.
The total number of people who were on
sard is now placed at thirty-six.
The four survivors are Cautain Smith The total number of people who were on leard is now placed at thirty-six.

The four survivers are Captain Smith, a passenger, Third Officer Fleming, Quartermissier Wilson and Stewardess Smith. The three men saved agree that the cause of the disaster was, briefly:

"The steamer was foundered for hours by sea and gale, strang a leak and filled, became unmanageable, broke apart and foundered."

The sea has not been so heavy on this coast for many years.

SUFFERING ON TEXAS COAST. People Outside of Galveston in Greatest Need.

Greatest Need.

That much suffering and destitution still prevail along the Texas Coast recently devistance by the hurricane which destroyed Chilveston is pointed out by a letter sent by Miss Chara Barton to W. L. Stilles, president of the Underwriters' Association of San Antonio, Miss Harton is now at Galveston personally supervising the relief work of the Red Cross Society.

The letter was written acknowledging the receipt of a donation of \$100 sent Miss Barton by the underwriters of San Antonio, with the request that she apply it to the relief of any destitute insurance men of the city. If none had suffered actual privations, the money was to be turned over to the general fund of the society for relief work. Miss Barton found that none of the underwriters were in actual need, and, therefore, notified the donors that she would use the money for general charitable work.

In her letter, she stated that between work.
In her letter she stated that between Galveston and Houston the farms of hundreds of settlers had been destroyed, both as regards buildings and crops. The innecessibility of the localities where many of them live has made their cases especially hard, and many are starving.

(oncerning their condition, Miss Barton states)

whe find them without houses, no utensils for living, stores, bedding, clothing, boots or shoes; no feed for their stock, seed for their ground or plants which can give them an early crop. Galveston's people are now fairly shettered; she has food, clothing, business houses; she has her wealthy men, her banks; she has somewhere for the poor to apply. But in the country districts, the farmers have nothing, worse than nothing, for they have sometimes been maimed as well as wrecked."

Mise Barton sends an ear-

In conclusion, Miss Barton nest appeal for further aid. EARL CADOGAN'S DECISION.

He Will Continue in Office as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. London, Nov. 11.—Earl Cadogan has con-sented to continue in office as Lord Lieu-tensnt of Ireland.

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Silks.

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Warp Taffetas Brilliant, styles and colorings for street Mode, Tan, White; or evening wear, per yard,

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2,000 yards of Pekin Stripe Tatfetas, in assorted Cameo effects;

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liant, for skirts or gowns; Usual Retail Price, \$1.00.

23-inch extra heavy Taffetas Bril-

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1,500 yards of Paris Paon, the new velvet, in a complete assortment of light, medium and dark colors, also white, black,

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Of blue, brown and gray all-wool Cheviot - double-breasted coatpants half lined - patent waist band-taped seams;

Ages 8 to 16.

Of fancy all-wool Cassimere or Cheviot, single-breasted coatdouble-breasted vest-best of lin-\$8.00.

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Women's 26-inch Black Union Taffetas Silk Umbrellas, with steel rod, close roll, Paragon frame, case and tassel to match-Silver and

us by one of the largest and best - known factories in the United States, and would be good values at \$2.50 and \$4.00.

FOUND HIS BODY IN THE MORGUE.

Septuagenarian Who Was Run Down by Burlington Train Identified as Benjamin Weinbach.

RELATIVES WERE SEEKING HIM.

He Started Saturday to Visit Daughter, Became Lost and Wandered Into Railroad Yards.

While trying to find the home of his laughter, aged Benjamin Weinbach was some down upon and his life crushed out by a Burlington freight train, Weinbach was 70 years old and livel with his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Henry Finkelstein, at No. 3334A Bell avenue For weeks he had been in the habit of taking daily walks, but he had never bee used to go far away from home because of his infirmity

He left the house as usual Saturday at

noon, saving he thought he would walk it the house of his daughter, Mrs. Fannie Rotman, at No., 1916 North Eleventh street. It thought he could make it all right. When he had been walking some time became puzzled in his bearings and walked in the wrong direction. After a few minutes he found himself in a strange neighborhood.

The farther he walked the more deeply entangled be became. Unable to speak English, he did not ask to be directed, until he came upon the switching yards of the Terminal Associaion at the foot of East Grand avenue about seven miles from his home.
In a dazed condition he wandered abou he yards through the maze of tracks and switch lights until a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy train ran him down shortly after 8 o'clock at night. An ambulance conveyed his mangled body to the morgu-

where it was entered upon the records as an unknown. Meantime, his family believed that he was safe and sound at the home of his daughter in North Eleventh street. When he did not return home yesterday morning, however, an investigation was begun. A report of the old man's disappearance was made to the police. A Republic reporter informed Mr. Finkelstein of the unidentified man at the morgue last night and the identification resulted.

stein, Weinbach leaves a son, Jacob Wein-bach, of No. 465 McPherson avenue. The bach, of No. 4639 McPherson avenue. The family has made arrangements to bury the Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Besides Mrs. Rotman and Mrs. Finkel-

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a coid in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cts. RUSSIANS LEAVING TIEN-TSIN.

Dispatches to London Say Man-

churia Is Lost to China.

Lenden, Nov. 12 -- Doctor Morrison, wiring to the Times from Pekin, Saturday, says: "Li Hung Chang has not yet replied to Admiral Alexieff's invitation to resume the Government of Manchuria under Russlat protection. Russia will require the names of all officials to be submitted to her for ap proval. Her proposals are tantamount to military occupation; and every Chinaman realizes that Manchuria is lost to China. "Increasing alarm is felt here at the spread of the insurrection in the Southern Provinces. No surprise will be caused if

Japan intervenes. The trade and financial outlook is very gloomy." "All the Russian troops here," says a dis patch to the Times from Tien-Tsin, dated November 2, "are being withdrawn." B. & O. S-W .- B. & O. Line. "The National Highway." 421 to New York, with stop-over at Wash-ington, Baltimore or Philadelphia..

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MANY POINTS AGREED UPON. Negotiations of Representatives

text of the statement, evidently inspired. SPECIAL BY CABLE. in the Cologne Gazette of Saturday, as to the understanding reached by the representatives of the Powers in Pekin regard- R. Hearst.)-In the western hills of this

ing the Chinese settlement: "Pourparlers between the envoys Pekin for the purpose of agreeing upon the ers, who threaten the foreigners with death fundamentals for peace negotiations with the Chinese plenipotentiaries proceed favorably in the whole series of important "An agreement has been reached between

the Powers, particularly regarding the punishment of the main culprits, mandarins and Princes; also regarding the witnessing of the execution of such punishments by representatives of the Powers; also regarding the principle of paying damages to the several Governments for the cost of the China expeditions, and for damages sustained by private persons and misages sustained by private persons and mis-sions; also regarding the permanent sta-tioning of sufficient guards for the Pekin legations; also regarding the razing of the Taku forts; and, finally, regarding the maintenance of secure and regular com-

munication between Pekin and the sea-"About a number of other demands, put still pending.

ITALIAN SOLDIERS IN PERIL.

Small Company Reported Surrounded by Boxers.

Shanghal, Nov. II .- (Copyright, 1900, by W. province a company of sixteen Italian soldiers are reported to be surrounded by Box-

Pao-Ting-Fu, Oct. 24, via Taku and

The report has just reached here, and has spread consternation among the foreign set-Immediately upon receiving the report, a company of British cavalrymen started to the rescue. They hope, by rapid riding, to reach the hills in time to save the Italians. On October 23 there was a sharp engage-ment between the British cavalry and a large number of Boxers. The battle took

desperately.

A large number of Boxers were killed in the engagement, and two Englishmen were wounded. There were no other casualties. The Inquiry Court sat yesterday investigating the recent outrages against foreigners. As a result of the sitting four of the highest officials in the city have been placed in chains and may be beheaded. The

True as Gospel

In his own handwriting, of his own accord, and in his own way, Rev. Kemp tells of the merit of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin:

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Rising Sun, Snd., Solit 11 1899

Gentleman, For years I have been a writing of Emotipation, and have tried a great many remedies, but have never friend any thing Equal to your symp of Pepein. I have also suffered from indigestion which caused irregular heart action. a physician, who treaties me for come time, told me the pregular denice Juliation could not be seleved, but after

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